## IN THE SPORTING WORLD.

Steps Taken Towards Organizing Local Kennel Club.

THE PLAYERS' NATIONAL LEAGUE

An Important Secret Meeting Now Is Session in Chicago-The New McCormick Race Course

The Omaha Kennel Club.

A number of business and professional men interested in the formation of a local kennel club mot a Lee Estello's office in the Remel club met a Lee Estello's office in the board of trade building yesterony afternoon for the purpose of discussing their plans. Among those present was Dr. George L. Miller, Dr. George H. Ayres, W. E. Nason, Charles Murray and William Mediram. After a thorough caucas of the subject it was unsulmously resolved to organize the club under the American Kennel cub rules

do uncer the American reason and a to meet for that purpose Frishy morning at 8 o'clock. To organize under the rules and protection the American Konsol club requires the wing of a bond of \$500, which entitles the we cub to all the benefits and privileges of its old established organization. Under ease rules all dogs not registered are distanted from the bench, and a grant of the club possessing these any of the club possessing these as legitimate an affair, so far as the adjustment of the superior points of the canines at he awarding of premiums, as if held by a American club the first No degs can be imitted to the bench, unless for exhibition arposes solely, if not accompanied by his her bona fluo pedigrae, and visitors to Mr. idefrant's show in Jacuary can rest perceip secure in the knowledge that no spurpose solely and approach to the property of the competent numbrates in the same property of the sure of the property of the same property of the same property of the property of the same property of the p

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The Pinyers' League.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—[Special Telegram to The Bigs.]—An important secret meeting of the prime movers in the Players' league is the prime movers in the Players' now in session in this city. Jack Giascock, emplain of last season's "Hoosier" team, and one of the leaders in the brotherhood, arone of the leaders in the brotherhood, arrived early this morning. Then Mark Baldwin, the star pitcher of the Columbus cith, put in an appearance, and it was given out that John Montgomery Ward, of the New Yorks, would arrive later in the day. The object of the needing is secret, but that it has as one of the foremost designs the management of the brotherhood team next year in Chicago is certain. Much surprise was occasioned by the appearance of Mark Baldwin, who, it was stated, had signed a centract with the Columbus team three weeks ago and would remain in the Association. This Baldwin denies. He is now a thoroughbred brotherhood mus, and will be found in the Chicago cith which represents that organization in 1890.

Wants to Go Into the League. Wants to Go Into the Iraque.
Sandy McDermott, on the past season's
Western association staff, has applied for an
umpireship in the National league, with
good prespects of receiving an appointment.
That he is one of the best umpires in the
country there is no denyine, and the league
will get a great man if they sign him. He
writes the specting cellutor of "Ins Hac total
he is looking for an early and total cellupse
of the Brotnerbood. Sandy is in Columbus,
Ohio, at the United States hotel.

A Call From Tom Loftus.

Tom Loftus, the best and most successful baseball mamager in the country, and with the Cinclinatis next year, was in the city yesterday and called at Time Bas office. He was on route home from Denver, where he had gone to sign Artic Latbam. The dude, however, had already put his autograph to a Chicago brotherhood contract, and Tom came away disappointed. Loftus said Time Bas's baseball scoop of last Wednesday was a great one. He siso said that he witnessed the game between the Bestons and game between the Bestons and skey's California aggregation Sunday and that it was a daisy. Jack Crooks, out of four times at the bat, touched up Radbourne for a sugle and two three-sackers, and then when the great Clarkson was put in, he also knocked three cushions out of him. Leftus was lavish in his praise of Crooks, and pronounced him the base ball star for 1804.

Where are Traffley and Maculier? Traffley and Maculier, of the Des Meines baseball club, can learn something to their decided advantage by dropping a line to the sporting editor of this paper. Any one fa-miliar with their whereabouts will confer a favor by communicating the same to this paper.

McCormick Bace Course Charie McCormick has his half mile track at his ranch up near Cathoun about ready for the flyers. Next spring McCormick will hold a three doys' racing meet here, and ex-pects plenty of sport, but meagre profits.

Two Great Trap Shots.
Charlie Budd, of Des Moles, and Free Erb, of Chicago, two of the greatest trap shots in the world, will shoot a 100 live-bird match at Davenport, Iowa, Thursday afternoon for the American Bield cusupponship meda, now held by Budd. Colonel Frank Parmalee, of this city, will go over to witness the shoot.

A Live Bird Tournament.
The Thankagiving pigeon shoot on the Gwin Dummire grounds Thankagiving day promises to be an interesting affair, as all the best shots in the city, realizing that this is their final opportunity of the season, have signified their intention of being on hand.

Where the Birds Are.

The coalinual balmy weather has utterly destroyed all prospects for any goose or nuck shooting this fall. Yet reports have it that goese are wenderfully pleatful along the Platte at Ogalatia, and that the north-western lakes are teening withducks. Still but little reliance is placed in these reports.

Yank Adame' Nerve.

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Yank Adama of Cheago, the champion digital bilinrdist of the world, will give an exhibition at Foley's Phensix billiard halt this evening. On the occasion hir. Adams will be pitted against twenty of the best players in the city, he maniputating the inverse with his fingers, and his opponents using the cue. Adams also gives the side, experience to hook and the will also give his full reportoire of both fancy and marrecons stots, and no admirer of the gams should fail to be in attendance.

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Opening of the Polo Senson.

The pole players are all agog over the opening of the championship season by the nity league, which takes place Thanksgiving aight at the Colisenue, between the Rambiers and the Continentals. All the teams have been completed, and the different members are in daily practice. As this will be the finanguration of this apisantic aport in this violatity, the prospects are for an overwhelming crown on the opening night.

Thursday Evening's Wrestle. om Conners arrived from Milyaukee yea-day morning in fine trim for his wrestling

match with Alf. Greener, the English cham pies, at the Collseum Thursday evening, Compars is full of confidence and says that if he con't win the nattle that it will last all night. It is to be catch-as-catch can two best out of three falls, for \$200 a side

NORTH DAKOTA LEGISLATURE. Gilbert A. Pierce the Republican

Gilbert A. Pierce the Republican Nominee for Senator.

Binstant, N. D., Nov. 16.—ISpecial Felegram to Tins Ban, 1—The logistature convened at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and the republicans, by an almost unanimous vote of both houses, adopted the caucus state for the offices. The governor, being notified of the organization, informed the logistature that he would meet them in joint session to-morrow and doiver its message without the transaction of further business. Both houses adjourned to caucus for United States sensaters and a conference committee added to call the open much speculation during the day as to who would be the winner for the second senatorship, it being conceded that Gilbert A. Pierce will be elected as one, aithough there has been a desire to next Pierce and thus remove him from the Light for the second man. There are many wine maist that both shall be elected at one time. Johnson, the Scandinavian candidate from Nelson county, claims to have a majority, and his friends were caudident that he would be chosen at to-night's caucus. This has not been conceded, although it has been admitted that the fight is between Ordway and Johnson. At this hour Johnson is making a descretae effort to force the caucus to vote for two candidates for each hallot, believing the the second that the fight is between Ordway and Johnson. The Ballot in Betail.

The Ballot in Detail. cancus Cilbert A. Pierce was selected United States senator, his name being voted on separately. He was placed in nomination by E. A. Williams, of Blamarck, and his seconds came from all parts of the state. On the first vote he received 60 area and hi mays and his nomination was made unanimous without delay. As the vote was amounced the enthusiasm was wild, the delegates cheering and waving handker-chiefs and shouling for Pierce. He was exceed to the hall and accepted the nomination in the following words:

"My gratituale for this mark of confidence knows no bounds. I could not express my feelings on this occasion, even if It were inclined to weary you. I promise, however, in the future, as in the past, when called upon to serve the people of North Delson to de so faithfully and to the best of my ability."

Two builts for the second senator were

called upon to serve the people of North Dakota to do so faithfully and to the best of my ability."

Two ballots for the second senator were then taken without an election. The vote on the last ballot was, as follows: M. N. Johnson 27, P. J. McCumber 18, N. G. Ordway 10, George H. Walsh 11, W. C. Plimmer 7, Walter Mule 8, George Wilship 2, C. A. M. Spencer 1. Number of rotes necessary to a choice of the cancus 41. The cancus adjourned without date, but in all probability the balloting will be resumed within the next two days. It is believed that Johnson and McCumber developed their full strength on the motion to adjourn, which it was expected they we till defeat, provided they had a majority of the wides at their command. As to who will take the load among, most of them favoring Ordway, as many of the members who are known to be his friends voted for other candicates. The cancus has not changed the capture of Johnson. A motion to vote on the caucus candidate in the legislature to morrow was adopted, and this means that to-morrow Gilbert A. Pierce will be formally elected to the United States senate.

It Has Made Remarkable Speed and is Promptly on Time.

HUMBOLD, New. Nov. 10.—[Special Telegram to The Ber. .—The fast mail limited reached here at 5:10 p. m., on time. Humboldt is 1,466 miles west of Onala, and 459 miles west of Orden. At Ogden the Union Pacific ateamed in on time, after a wild run from Evanston, Wyo. At Green River a daily was eccasioned by the engineer taking the aignal to back up for one to start, and the train was out some datance before the corr containing the members at the present the difficulty is a supplied to the containing the members of the containing the members of the profit that the profit is the profit of the containing the members of the profit of the containing the members of the profit of the containing the members of the containing the members of the start of the start of the containing the members of the profit of the profi It Has Made Remarkable Speed and

by inning its mans at Oguen on schedule time.

Superintendent White of the railway mail service, and General Manuscer Dickinson of the Union Pacific are confident that the Pacific coast will be reached promptly on time. There are yet 305 miles of road to cover, and misd from a slight fail of snow in the monitain districts, the weather is favorable. Thus far the fast time has been made on the Nebrasia division of the Union Pacific. The last district of that division, which is between Sidney and Cheyenne, was covered at the remarkable speed of sixty-seven miles per hour. between round at the remarkable speed of the remarkable speed of miles per hour.
While the mail clerks have been terribly pushed, they have disposed of the tons of mail in proper shape, and have made all connections very promptly.

nections very promptly.

Arrival at San Franc'sco.
Sax Franceso, Cal., Nov. 19.—The first fast
mail train arrived in this city on time at 9:45
this morning with a number of eastern and
Pacific coast railway officials aboard, the lattor having gone to Orden to meet the train.
An immense amount of mail matter, ready
for distribution in this city and other points
on the Pacific coast, was received by the
train. General satisfaction is expressed at
the inhaguration of the new mail service,
which offers facilities for rapid communication with eastern points which was nover
before enjoyed here.

Not the Fiyer.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 19.—The westbound train which was derailed near Union, Ore., proves not to be the fast mail train, but was a train made up at Green River to make up the service between the regular fast trains. The first through fast train that left Gouncil Bluffs for the west Saturday evening will be due here to morrow morning at 7 o'clock.

The Mormon Investigation. regard to the Mormon obligations was con-tinued to-day before Judge Anderson. The tinued to-day before Judge Anderson. The defense introduced much documentary evidence to show that the church was not disloyal and to controvert the statements as to murders to. Charles by the statements are to murders to. Charles by the tentes to murders the president of the church cycle of the statements the president of the church cycle of the killing of any man for apostasy. He understood the doctrine of blood atonement to mean that when a man committed murder or indultery he should be killed. The church had no authority to kill a man for adultery, but believed when the line of God was fully established the penalty would be death. The witness declined to answer questions as to how many wives he had, and was given until to-morrow to reply or go to jail.

Washington Balloting For Senators. Washington Ballotting For Senators. Pourtiann, Ore. Nov. 12.—By common consent one senator is to be elected from the seast and one from the west division of the state of Washington. One ballot for the east side senator was to-day taken. The houses.ood: John B. Alien 46, George Turner 14, T. H. Brents I, Churrien S. Voorbees S. In the someto the vote stood: Alien 36, Turner 6.

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Upon balloting for the west side senator at Olympia the vote in the house stood: Ex-Governor Watson C. Squire 46, Goneral J., W. Sprague 10, Walter J. Thompson 3, Turner 1, Gomey 1.

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Attempted Prison Break Frustrated,
Jackson, Mich., Nov. 19.—[Special Telegram to Tus Brs.!—A bomb was exploded
leasies the state prison least night and a portion of the wall was shattered. A prisoner
named Latimer is suspected of complicity in
this as in a former piot. The cells of two or
three life prisoners were found unlocked
and the officials are greatly mystified and
sommylast frightened. A careful watch is
being kept of the prisoners.

The Navassa Rusters.

Baltimoni, Nov. 19.—The trial of
elighteen negroes for riot and murder on the
lished of Navassa was begun to day in the
United States cours.

THAT COLLEGE WEDDING.

The Students Side With the Young Married Couple.

DEINSTATEMENT IS DEMANDED.

Opening of a Seminary at Mason City - A Plague of Rats and Mice-Other Iowa News.

Demand His Reinstatement.
Das Moines, Ia., Nov. 19.—[Special Telegram to Tun Him.].—The trouble overthe marriage of the two students of the De & Moines college is string up a good desi of feeling, the father of the young man has come to town, and he sides with the boy and condemns the faculty very strongly for their course in suspending him. A number of the students have taken the matter up, and it is reported that unless the faculty reinstate the married couple they will all leave and enter a rival college at Pella. The groom was interviewed to-day, and he stelets to his position that the college ought not to interfere in his love affairs. He says it may seem very fanny to the public, but his marriage is a very serious affair to him and Gertie.

Opening of Nora Springs Seminary. Opening of Nora Springs Seminary.

Mason City, Ia., Nov. 19.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—The Nora Springs seminary was formally opened to-day. The dedicatory address was delivered by Dr. J. B. Albrook, of Mason City. This evening a large crowd assembled in the large room. Species were made by Prof. William William William Coronic City. The school is a Methodist institution and is the fourth of the kind in the state. C. S. Stevenson is the principal.

A Plague of Rats and Mice.

BULLINGTON, 1s., Nov. 12.—[Special Telegram to Tan Ban.]—The farmers of western and central lows are complaining bitterity of a piague of rats and mice that have come upon them. The rodents are eating fields of corn and destroying corn cribs. It is though the past mild and dry weather is the cause of the plague.

Mississippi Logging Company.
CLISTOR, In., Nov. 19.—Special Teiegram
to The Bez. —Twenty-five members of the
Mississippi Valley Logging company me ore to day in annual session. Taky secretal J. Weyerhouser president, Ariemus Lamb vice president, and Thomas Irvine secretary. They considered among other things the amount of logs to be cut this winter, but reached no decision. They control the principal tumber regions that rarish the markets of the Mississippl valley. A Serious Runaway.

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INDEPENDENCE, Ia. Nov. 19.—[Special Telegram to The Bre.]—An accident, which will prove fatal to a Westburg farmer, James Foreman, occurred yesteriday afternoon. A team attached to a beavy lumber waron ran for several blocks and threw the occupant against the paved walk, causing severe cuts about the head. He cannot live.

Discovered Coal. CLARRSVILLE, In., Nov. 19.—[Special Telegram to The Bzc.]—Coal has been found on the farm of Charles Dety, two miles west of this place. It was struck by J. H. Thomp-son while drilling a well and at a depth of about thirty feet. Mr. Thompson thinks the vein is of good paying thickness and says it is of the best bituainous.

Five Years at Hard Labor.

NEWTON, In., Nov. 19.—[Special Telegram to Tan Brz.]—Emanuel Nelson, who was found guilty of musslaughter a few days are, was arraigned in court this morning forsentence. He was given five years at hard labor at the Fort Madison penitentiary.

Fish at Charles City, INDEPENDENCE, Ia., Nov. 19.—[Special Tele-rum to The Ber.]—A car of the United States fish commission has just put in 2,000 fish in the river at Charles City. They are mostly bass, pike and pergies.

Jury in the Collom Case Dis-

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Missearchis, Nov. 19.—This evening the jury in the Collom forgery trial was called into court after being out seventy-one hours, and reported that they had been unable to agree, and were discharged. It was learned that the balloting had been sight for accultal and four for conviction from the start to the floish. The court ordered Collom to appear to morrow, when it will be decided what disposition will be made of the case.

It is also do ut this afternoon that an offer had been made to deliver the vote of one of the jurors. The offer came in a letter to J. A. Blandill, the definedant. The prosecuting attornor admitted that he was cognizant of the letter, but refused to say anything in explanation.

"BUFFALO" MILLER DEAD.

The Well Known Distiller-Politician Passes Away at Chicago. Chicago, Nov. 19.—"Buffalo" Miller, who has been lying ill at the Grand Pacific hotel has been lying ill at the Grand Pacific hotel here with Bright's disease, died early this mornine. He was a prominent republican and served a term as county treasurer of Cook, after which he was sent to the legislature. A few years ago he opened a distillery at Riverton, this wate, and was identified with the whisky pool. For two years he was president of the pool. He was president of the pool. He was president of the whisky trust when it was organized, but retired from office and active work three years ago.

Western Circuit State Faira.
Cuicaco, Nov. 19.—The western circuit
state fairs met here to-night, ex-Governor
Furnas, of Neoreasics, presiding. Dates were
fixed as follows: Iowa, first Monday in September, 1890; Nebrasics and Minnesota, secmed Menday Western State Control Menday Western State Control tember, 1890; Nebrasika and Minnesota, sec-ond Monday; Winconsula and Kausas, third Monday; Illiuols, fourth Monday, and Mis-souri the last Monday in October. Hepresentatives from Illinols urged strongly that trotting by heats be nonadoned and dashes substituted. Illinois may adopt the change at the next state fair to accep-tain whether it will be an improvement on the races of the past.

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Robert Furnas, of Nebraska, was chosen president and E. C. Lewis, secretary. Chicago was endorsed for the world's fair.

Illinois Short flore Breeders.
Circano, Nov. 19.—The Illinois state association of short hore breeders held a meeting to-night and discussed the extension of the duiry interest among short hore breeders and the necessity of a foreign market for American cattle. The president was instructed to appoint speakers to address the agricultural institutes of Illinois in December on the advantage of short hore cattle both for milk and beef perpesses.

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The Knights of Labor.

ATLENTA, Nov. 19.—The Knights of Labor to-day discussed the eight bour question, Resolutions were adopted to the effect that the matter of short hours should be requisited by the demand. The effect of this is to leave it with the local assemblies to get as short hours as is opinistent with the different kinds of work. The general assembly favors the gradual reduction of the time, but it is opposed to any radical movement.

Monesa Bey in Jail.

Constantiuoria, Nov. 19.—Monesa Bey, the Kurdish chief who is charged with perpetrating outrages upon Christians in Armenia has been unprisoned. His trial will take place November 22.

SECULIANO TERMINALS.

Chicago & Central Southern Cricago, Nov. 12.—[Special Telegram The Bur.]—Ollicials of the new Chicago

The Hee. J.—O'Ricials of the new Chicage & Central Southern railroad are in the city for the purpose of assuring terminals. The line runs at present from Terre Haute. Lod., to about 100 miles spant of Chicage. At present it looks as though the new Wisconsin Central depot well be used. It is the purpose of the owners of the road to extend it as far worth as Mobile. It is thought the line will be completed between Chicage and Terre Haute and the southern extension begun by next summer. A number of Chicage cathelists are buck of the new enterprise. In a measure the Chicage & Central Southern is a competitor of the mee back of which, in its southern extensions, are the expitalists who imagerated the Tampa Hay project and which is still a live issue among Chicago morchants.

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On to the Northwest.

Oliver, S. D., Nov. 19.—[Social to This Bin.]—At an enthismatic meeting of the citizens of this place, held for the purpose of taking action in connection with the building of the Omain & Pierre railroad, the following was adopted as the sense of the meeting: Whereas, it is proposed to build a railroad from the city of Omaha via Yankton and the James River Valley to Mitchell and thence to Pierre, S. D.; and Whereas, And is being given along the proposed line of said road; and Whereas, The citizens of Mitchell have appointed a committee of five to procure the right of way and depot grounds outwen that city and Yankton; and the very likely Line of the proposed line of said road; and the very likely Line of the proposed line of said road; the citizens of Olivet and yankton; and the city and Yankton; and the citizens of Olivet and vicinity, are heartly in favor of said road and stand ready to give any assistance we can in furthering the project.
Resolved, That we, the citizens of Olivet and yacking the project.
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Resolved, That committee of five be an appointed to co-operate with the Mitchell committee and such others as may be appointed to said road.

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Nionara, Neb. Nov. 19.—[Special to The Brit.]—The special election to vite bonds to the amount of \$8,000 to aid in the construction of the Niobrara & Sioux Reservation railway, takes place to morrow. There will be little if any opposition. If the weather continues open it is expected that the cempany will begin work immediately, as the survey is completed and the right-of-way secured. This will be a continuous line from Omaha direct to the Dakotas, and, with the opening of the reservation, will give Omaha an entirely new field to work in, besides giving that much-talled-of and much desired connection to Mitchell, Chamberlain, Huron, Plerre, Aberdeen and the Northern Pacific by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, After Omaha builds its air lines it will discover that as near a route falls Niobrarayard—at the confinence of the rich vaileys of the Niobrara and Missouri rivers. We have equal, if not superior advantages as the gateway to the Dakotas to any point on the Missouri river, and our water powers and, beautiful country afford unlimited room for cuterprises without end.

Resisting the Foreclosure.

Kanas Citt, Nov. 19.—Chairman Griggs, of Meade, Kan., of the committee appointed by the convention of municipal atterneys to resist the foreclosure of the mortgage on the Chicago, Kansas City & Nobraska railroad, the westore extension of the Rock Island, has issued a circular calling a meeting of the attorneys for November 22 next a Topeka. The circular states that the municipal subscriptions to the stock were investments, not gifts. The sum of \$55,140,000 had been realized by the company from the sais of stocks and bonds. Deducting from this \$10,000,000, the cast of construction, "where," asks friggs, "will the remaining \$45,149,000 got." It ought to go toward the payment of the company's dads, he says, but fours it as to be criminally covered into the confers of the Rock Island or into she coffers of the Oficers of the Chicago, Kansos City & Nebraska road.

Passenger Rebatos Abolished. New York, Nov. 19.—The Trunk line pre idents to-day decided to abolish all commi sions and rebates on massenger traffic east of Chicago. An effort will be made to induce the lines cutside of the association to take similar action.

Proparing For Snow Storms.

Chammellan, S. D., Nov. 19.—[Special Telegram to The Birn.]—A Chicago, Mirwankee & St. Paul snow fence train left here this evening to put all company snow fences in order.

A Freight Wreck.
GUYURUR, L. T., Nov, 19.—A freight train was wrecked in Washiti canon, on the Denver, Fort Worth & Texas, yesterday. Englisher Wilmarth and Britteman Wiers were killed and Frieman Elam was badly injured.

A Hitherto Spotless Youth on His Way to Canada.
Cuicaco, Nov. 18.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—A sensation has been caused in business circles by the discovery that Charles J. Shogron, an employe of Pitkin & Brooks, has absonded with cash, drafts and caccis amounting to \$4,090.

Shogron is a young man who resided with his father and he has always been considered a model. He was only in the employ of Pitkin & Brooks a faw weeks, having formerly been employed by Sprague, Wrance & Co. He is supposed to have gone to Canada.

A MINERAL WATER TRUST.

Organized Against the Pauper Springs that Bubble Up in Europe. Springs that Bubble Up in Europe. Chicago, Nov. 19.—A new organization opresenting over \$25,000,000 invested capi protection by legislation from foreign manufactured mineral waters. A. M. Jones, of Wankesha, Wis., was elected president.

Was Jilted by an Actress.

New York, Nov. 19.—(Special Telegram to The Ber.)—Henry Beard, the well-known artist found at the Hoffman house Sunday asphyriated, sled to-night in the Rouseville heapful. A romance is revealed which leads many of his friends to think M. Heart alternated article A. vealed which leads many of his friends to think Mr. Heard attempted suicide. A few months ago he det a dashing young actress and became infatuated with her and lax-taked money upon her. He devoted all his time to her ambashout. He recently in-vited a friend, a fellow artist, to dinner with him, which led to Beard being litted by the woman. This ceussil him to drink and some of his friends believe he attempted to kill himself.

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Brooklyn surest Cars Tied Up.

New Yonk, Nov. 19.—The conductors and
drivers on "Descent," Bichardson's four reads
in Brooklyn went out a strike this morning.
Up to 9 o'clock only one car had reached the

bridge.

The latter part of hat wear eight men were discharged and the strikers state that the only reason was that they were Knights of Labor. Yesterday the employes domanded the reinstatement of the men, threat easing to the up the road unless the request was granted. Is was refused and the men quit work. No disturbances are reported yet.

Indicted for Mansiaughter.

DENYER, Colo., Nov. 18.—(Special Telegram to Tax Bez |-1t will be remembered that last Seplember a freight train on the Union Pacific, passing through Grooley at a high rate of speed, struck a carriace and silled Mrs. Gale and her neice. To day the Weid county grand jury returned as indictment for mansiaughter against G. H. Smith. conductor, and William Hartley, engineer of the train.

the Irain.

An Oregon Romance.

Astonia, Orc., Nov. 12.—[Special Telegram to Trus Bez.]—About two years ago a young man, being down in his just, enlisted

at Fort Canby in the regular army. He was a model visition Astoria frequently. To was a void soldierly department. Subsequently it transpired that he was the oldest son of Lord Chief Justice Charles Beresford, of Iraland. He is a presumptive heir to an immense fortune. Steps have been taken to secure his discharge from the army, and now word comes that he is about to marry one of the proudest titled heiresses in Great Britain.

FLOODS IN THE EAST.

Much Damage Bone in Pennsylvania and New York.

BRILETCOYE, NOV. 19.—Rain has fallon almost locosautly for forty-eight hours, and reports from the surrounding country say the flood is us great as last June. Several railroad bridges have been washed away and Lock Haven and Clearfield are reported badly flooded.

READING, Pa. Nov. 19.—The heavy rain has caused the Schuyikull river to overflow its banks, and its tributarios are greatly swollen, Sany streets of the city are underwater and cellars are generally flooded.

NEWFORT, Pa., Nov. 19.—The Junistarives is rising very rapidly and another flood is forest.

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Whalasseson, Pa., Nov. 19.—The streams in this vicinity are greatly sweller and many bridges on the Northern Central railroad are in danger. Travel is suspended.
Exactons, Mil., Nov. 19.—Heavy rains have prevailed since Sunday. All the streams are third. Many streams are that the streams are third. Many streams in this town are flooded and many county ordiges have been swept away.

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Williamstoort, Pa, Nov. 19.—The rivers are still rising, and considerable damage is reported. A number of small towns report quite serious floods. Many bridges have been carried away. All the trains are shaudoned on the Northern Central road, and the Palladelphia & Roading is partly disabled. The water is still rising here and will probably reach eighteen feet before morning.

New York, Nov. 19.—The heavy rains have caused many streams in New York and Now Jersey to overflow their banks and a number of towns have sustained considerable damage from the flood. Traffic on the Eris railroad is stopped to-day by washouts near Elmira. The lower portions are completely inundated and the Northern Central railroad is also blocked by washouts and landsides. Several bridges have been carried away around Elmira and Hornellsville. The Lobigh Vailey trains are delayed. Canistee is partly inundated by the rise of the Canistee river. The storm is very severe along the Jersey coast. The pier at Long Branch is in danger and the bluffs and bulkheads of that part of the coast are badily dranged.

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BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 19.—The heavy rams
have caused a number of washouts in this
locality. The Eric & Lackawanna roads are
in bad shape.

A NOTABLE GATHERING

# Annual Pauquet of the New York

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Ex-President Cleveland responded to the toast "Our Honorary Members." He said there should be more business men in national administrations. Many of the evils of public life would speedly disappear if business men would take greater interest in public affairs. Referring to the question "What sall were for the consequence of the life of the life of the consequence of the life of the consequence of the life of

### THE PAT STOCK SHOW.

One of the Wild Horses Gats Away From the Cowboys. Cmcaoo, Nov. 19.—The fat stock show is drawing to a close. The attendance towas as large as usual. The butchering of prize beef began to-day and will be continued

prize beef began to-day and will be continued to-morrow. The cowboys had a tough time subduing one of the wild horses. He broke through the fence and darted about, smashing things generally. In the rung he proved exceedingly vicious, and Georze Campbell was rolled on and bruised.

Another feature of the evening was the riding of a steer by Sioux Indians. Persons interested say the receipts of the show are not yet sufficiently large to cover the premiums and expenses.

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A number of awards were made to-day in the poultry department. P. A. Hartlett Jacksonville, Ill., captured the first premium on dark Hrahma fewis. W. H. Cleave, of Buckley, Ill., and J. B. Foot, of Norwood, Ill., secured a number of premiums. The exhibits appeared to be nearly all from Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsia, and the premiums were pretty squally distributed.

An Engineer Recovers Damages.
Sr. Paul, Mion, Nov. 19.—[Special Telegrant of The Bers.]—The heaviest money verdict ever given against any person or corporation in Minesesta was rendered this evening against the Chicago, Burlington & Northern rativary company in the district court of Ramsey county. It was for \$5,000, in favor of Frederick A. Hail.
He was formerly an engineer on the Burlington road and ran an engine en the suburban line between the St. Paul union depot and Pullman avenue. One night in November of last year Mr. Hail's engine collided with a swilch engine and a disastrous samehup was the result. Engineer Hail mot with injuries which came near proving fatal. He sides breaking many bones he sustained a poer like seading. He was laid up almost a year. He will probably be a cripple for 11fe. He brought suit for \$5,000 and recovered \$5,000.

NINTH WARD REPUBLICANS.

Slominski and His Poles Enlist Under

Siominski and His Poles Enlist Under Broatch's Banner.

The republicans of the Ninth ward and "Dr." Siominski's Poles had a meeting last night. It was a case of Green meet Greek and the tag of war will come to-day.

The object of the gribering of the claims was the selection of delegates to the republican convention on Thursday. Mayor Broatch lives in the Ninth ward and was determined to capture the delegates. In order to accomplish his purpose he secured the services of Siominski and his gasar. The meeting was opened by Charlie Johnson.

who called the assemblage to order as a member of the Ninth ward cith. On motion of one Garowisk be was made permanent chairman, while I be was made permanent thairman, while I be was made permanent thairman, while I be was made permanent thairman, while I be was thairman, while I be was thairman, while was selected as delegates. It is the order was elected as delegates. It is the was that the selected as delegates in the Poles should "age" in response to Shominski's signal.

Then amidst a lot of cheers the assemblage adopted a "three tailors" resolution to the effect that "We, the republicans of the Ninth ward de congranulate the seeple upon the advancement under etc., for all of which Mayor Broatch is responsible, and that "the delegates are instructed to vote for him," etc. Then the excues andjourned. But this was not all. When the Poles and Shominski had marched down the fill another meeting was field. W. I. Kierstand led the opposition. Another ticket was nominated, composed of Al Dufour, J. B. J. Klyan, Khourt Fitzgerald, J.F. Hersman, John Peterson, W. O. Rogers and Sherman McFarland, The latter is essentially anti-Breatch.

The Fourth ward republican club held a meeting in Justice Anderson's office, at Fif-teenth and Farnam, last night. Nothing was done beyond the selection of Richard Smith, R. D. Duncan, Mose O'Frien, and Elijah Dunn, as a committee to see that all repub-licans register.

Mr. Hascall Declines. To the Republican Voters of the First Ward—I decline being a delegate from the First ward to the republican city convention for reasons that I will explain at the next club meeting. ISANC S. HASCALL. Dated Omaha, November 19, 1859.

Incendiary Fire in Council Bluffs. At I o'clock this morning the bus and car riage barn on North Madison street was discovered to be on fire, and in a few minutes It was totally destroyed, together with about twenty horses and several carriages. The loss is about \$10,000. The instrance was light. It is supposed that the barn was figed by an incendiary, and that be threw a lighted match into an open window.

District Court.

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Mrs. Eliza Bryant is the plaintiff in another damage suit in the district court growing out of her trouble over the possession of
the house on Fourteenth street from which the house on Fourteenth street from which she was ejected in September, 1857, on a writ of restitution from Judge McCullech, at that time county judge. Mrs. Bryant allers that Sheriff Coburn and Deputy Sheriff Houck, Byron Reed and Dr. Mercor acted upon the writ of restitution, which was wrongfully issued, and had her property bundled out of the house, to her great damage. She sues for \$10,000 dumages and makes the above named parties defendants to the action. The case is being tried before Judge Deane.

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The case of Nisson, Alford & Company vs. Rector, Wilhelmy & Company is still on trial before Judge Davis.

The case against Mrs Hattie Ubel, charged with having alot at R. M. Patterson with intent to init, was argued in Judge Hopewell's court yesterday morning and was given to the jury at 2 o clock.

Judge Watcley has issued an injunction restraining D. T. Mount from interfering with Mrs. Charity Smith, colored, in ner possession of property occupied by the shanty on Douglas street near Twenty-first, until the title to the property is sottled by the courts.

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Into estate have brought suit against the city and the board of robbie works to restrain them from lowering or 'i any way altering the sidewark about the building on the southeast corner of Eleventh and Har-

the southman colors of the seventh and farney streets.

The case of Mrs. Uebel was given to the
pry about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.
And the seventh of the seventh of the pry recarried was six of the state vs. George Scule,
tharged with introder in the first degree, was
immediately taken up. Soule shot young
Peter Ruser, at Ruser's pairk, on the lat of
September, and his victim died the next
morning.

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The jury was impaneled and Judgo Hopewell ordered them locked up at once.

County Court. The Berlin Machine works, of Wisconsin, have brought suit against the Omaha Coffin Manufacturing company for \$175, alleged to be due on a muchine shipped to the Western

Coffin company on approval and included in the property transferred by mortgage. The Rochester Loan and Banking com pany has brought suit against Christopher C Curey for \$531.43 on soveral notes.

Carey for \$81.4: on soveral notes. C. C. Campoell was appointed administra-tor of the estato of T. H. Cloughly. Judgment was entered in the sum of \$647.80 in the case of Waggener, Biracy & Co. vs David C. Palmer et al., against Pal-mer & Bivin.

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Awaiting Legal Advice.

Mention was made one day last week of an order issued by the state banking department to the effect that the Sixteenth street branch of the Bank of Commorce was being operated contrary to the new law, and must capitalize. Whon Frank Johnson, cashier of that concern, was asked what they proposed to do, be said:

"The directors have not had a meeting yet to take any action, but they undoubtedly will hold one before long. I hold, however, that we have a right to open all the outside offices we want to, and the Sixteenth street place is nothing more than a branch office. All the paper taken in there is made payable at the main bank. Our action in the insatter, however, will depend largely on the result of legal advice, which we shall obtain before doing anything."

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The Stenographers. The Omaha stenographers met at the Standard aborthand school rooms last even-ing, with A. M. Hopkins in the chair. Paof the meeting was an exhibition of type, writer work on the Hammond machine, by Mr. J. D. Porter. Mr. Porter wrote from sail or a second words per minute, and on familiarized scattenous 115 words per minute, thus demonstrating that the Hammond is not only a machine that will do nice work, but rapid work as well. The next meeting of the association will be held on the first Teasday in December, for which an interesting programme has been prepared.

Did Part of the Job Well. CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Richard Pagel, who attempted o kill his wife and then shoot himself, died

to kill his wife and then shoot himself, don' at the county hospital this morning.

Pagel was ineaucly jealous of his wife and after getting intoxicated returned to his home in Now Frier about a week inc. Seizing a revolver no shot his wife several times, and believing that he had killed her sent a builet through his head,

Mrs. Pagel was not seriously injured and will recover.

She Kissed the Blushing Boys. She Kissed the Blushing Boys.

Kansas Ciry, Nov. 19.—[Special Telegram
to The Bur.]—The Hale Zourves gave a
drill to right in compliment to Congressman
and Mrs. Tacsnev prior to their departure
for Washington. At the conclusion Mrs.
Tarsney asked that the zonaves, thirty-two
in number, be drawn up in line, and then she
kissed each one of the blushing boys.

His Arm Crushed.

Valpanaiso, Nob., Nov. 19.— is pecial Telegram to Tun ites. — About 11 o'clock this morning A. J. Hellman, yardmaster at this point, while switching in the yards had his left arm crushed at the elbow so that unputation will probably have to be performed. Mr. Hellman says that this is his first lejury in seventeen years' service.

Ransans Moving for Resubmission Wicnira, Kan., Nov. 12.—A large and on thusiastic mass meeting was held here iss night to consider the question of resubmit-ting to a vote of the nearly the prohibition iaw. The call for the meeting was by both republicans and democrats, whom are the most substantial busin of this city.

NORA, THE MYTH.

Will Most Likely Cause the

Henrys Trouble.

A case of decidedly sensational interest has been occupying the time of the grand Jury of the United States court the past two days. It is the slieged use of the United States malls for framis, and the person arrivated for the offense is Isaac Houry, of Nebraska City. His brother, Albert G., and

rested for the offense is Isaac Houry, of Nebraska City. His brother, Albert G, and father, William Henry, have been subpensed as witnesses. Isaac is forty years old, his brother Albert twonly-eight, and his father a feeble old man af security-three.

Some seven or eight months ago a letter was published for a matrimonial paper and was signed with the name "Nora Houry," in which the writer purported to be a fair and dashing young widow anxious again to assume the burdens of matrimonial life. It is reported that doesns of young follows bit at the bust, and a voluminous correspondence resulted between them and the imaginary Nora. As the letters from her soors of lovers grew more ardent they were mocompanied with gifts of levely and menty, to say nothing of urgent requests to marry. As one after another of the follows began to find they were suped they sent in complaints to the postmaster and an investigation ensued.

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marry. As one after smother of the follows began to find they were suped they won't in complaints to the postmaster and an investigation ensured was been put into Isnae Heary's postoffice box and taken out by him and waspicions were immediately fasterned upon him as being the continual varieties of the postmaster and his arrest this week followed.

When brought before the grand jury has evening he refused to acknowiedge that he knew anything about the fraud, claiming that there is a Nora Henry and he was getting the letters for her.

It appears, however, that while Isnae is not telling the truth still he is not the real calprit, but that his brother, Albert G. Henry, smould probably bear the greater portion of the blame.

The latter was seen by a reporter restorday morning and admitted his guilt. He said: "Iwas pit up to it by a fast party, and at first our intention was to have a little fun, but it onded in mischief. Siy brother is not to binnie in any way, except that we had the mail put in his box at the postoffice. He is a weak-minded fellow. There is no Nora Henry that I know of. The story published in the mappers is overdrawn. We didn't une any follow to Lincoln, and there wasn't overtwo dozen letters Secured by us. There were no poil whiches or other expensive lewelry sent to us. It was all chang suff. The body received didn't amount to much. The postoffice of the proper of the sum of the postoffice of the poil without or of the postoffice of the poil without or of the postoffice of the poil without or of the expensive lewelry sent to us. It was all chang suff. The body received didn't amount to much. The body received didn't amount to much. The postoffice of the spent of the suffer of the suffer at all. He was at Kearney from Auril's to October 20. Left not want my brother Amus is not connected with this affair at all. He was at Kearney from Auril's to October 20. Left not want my brother to purface mysalf."

Albert Henry was seen lake by Robert Patrick, the assistant United States attorney, who advised

We are the People.

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Business men from Nebraska for Chicago, Milwaukee and all castern cities will please note that by the new time schedule (in effect from and after Newmober 17, 1889), they can arrive at Omaha about 4 p. m., can do business or visit with Omaha merchants and friends for nearly two hours, and can then take the through Pallman sleeping car of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Papil railway short line fast train at Omaha depot of the Union Pacific railway at 6 p. m. isupper served on dining car leaving Council Binds at 6:30 p. m.), and arrive at Chicago at 9:30 a. m. (breakfast also served on dining car), in ample time to make connections with the fast morning trains from Chicago on the principal eastern and southeastern lines; or if desired, passengers for the east can remain over in Chicago a few hours for business or pleasure and resume their journey by the afternoon fast and limited trains of all the eastern roads.

rn roads. In addition to the foregoing, another in addition to the toregoing, another through short-line train leaves Omaha daily at 9:15 a. m. and Council Bluffs at 9:40 a. m., arriving at Chicago at 6:50 a. m., making close connection with the express trains of all eastern reads.

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For tickets and further particulars apply to the searest ticket agent, or to F. A. Nash, general agent, 1501 Farnam st., Omaha, Neb.

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Springerian III., Nov. 19.—The grand encampment of the I. O. O. F. elected the Ioliowing officers to-day: Grand patriarch, J. A. Bush, of Peoria, III.; grand high presat, J. F. Vanborn, Rock Island; grand suitor, S. A. Murdock, Havana; grand serife, J. Smith, Chleago; grand treasurer, J. P. Foss, Chicugo; grand guinor warden, S. J. Berther, Olney; grand treasurer, H. C. Fetman, Salom. The grand longe was given a public reception at the state house to-night.

The Northwesterners.

Washington, Nov. 10.—The representatives-elect from the four new states, with the exception of Congressman Gifford of South Dakota, who is ill, at a meeting have decided to act as a unit on all measures affecting their interests. They will favor the increased cottage of silver, liberal sproperations for ever and harbor improvements and irrigation, the taxaston of loud ore importations, and the protection of farming interests, including succeptations.

The Prison Reform Congress The Prison

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 18.—In the prison
reform congress today C. H. Roove, of
Plymouth, Ind., read a paper on "Arousing
the Public." He deprecated the slowness of Figmouth, taut, read a paper on "Arousing the Public." He deprecated the slawmess of the public to move in these matters, saying it required a civil war or a Johnstown flood to arouse them. He suggested a law prohibiting marriage among the criminal classes. A number of other papers were road.

Shot the Judge.
Notification, Nov. 19—A German destist named Arnemens shot and dangerously wounded Judge Bristowe, of the county court, in a railway station here to-day. A judgment given by Bristowe against Arnemean led to the shooting.

Take Hood's Sarsaparilla 100. Doses ne Dollar

Vitality and Vigor are quickly given be every part of the body by throd's Samanards. That three feeling is entirely correctoms, the blood is partilled, carlohed and vitalized the stomach is tomost and strengthessed, the superlist restored the kidners and liver in rigorated, the trail referenced, the vitole system unit up. Try train refreshed, the whole system built up. Try Hood - Sar sapartila now. Hood 's Sar sapartila us sold by draggiste prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mana.